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THE DAILY STORY.

THE HAT.

It was Saturday night. The show dow of R. J. Gugenheim's department store shone in alluring splendor. Pinkand-white ladies of angelic countenances and smiles that don't come off gazed down from their pedestals with awe-inspiring

No wonder they smiled! Who wouldn't smile when one is arrayed in heavenly pinky-white ruffles, hats with flowers from the birds of Paradise? Dresses, all kinds of dresses—demure dresses of fluffy white clouds, flirty red dresses, dresses of goodness knows what color! In fact, everything about R. J. Gugenheim's show window spoke of paradise, excepting the big white placards with horrid flgures and dollar signs that flared chillingly from each of these dreams of the gods.

Tonight the youths tugged at the maiden's arms, they pulled out their watches and mumbled things under their breaths, but all in vain. In the center of the window, putting all other glories to shane, was a hat—a hat you all have greamed about, have pictured yourself in, but have never possessed; a hat so soft and white it made one think of vanilla and white it made one think of the provided the made of the provided things and white it made one the made of the provided things and white it made one the made of the provided things and white it made one the made of the provided things and white it made one the made of the provided things and white it made one think of the provided things and the provided th No wonder they smiled! Who wouldn'

And on the froit of this hat there was a fountain—oh, no, not a soda fountain—a feather fountain, all soft and blues like a piece of sky and ocean all mixed up together. It was a hat no feminine heart could resist! But below that hat was a placard with very black figures and a dollar sign in front.

The little blond girl gazed at the offending pasteboard with fierce resentment in her eyes; then, with a fine disregard for its taunting figures, she clutched the arm of the big young man it little tighter and let her eyes dwell once more upon the white and blue glory. Just beyond she caught a glimpse of herself in the big mirror. The little blond girl gazed and the first plant of the big mirror. The little blond girl gazed and the first plant of the big mirror. The little blond girl gazed and the first plant of the big mirror. The little blond girl gazed and resembnent flooded her self in the big mirror. The little blond girl gazed and resembnent flooded her self in the big mirror. The little blond girl gazed the first plant of the window was an empty pedance of the window was an empty pe



he maid-watches HEAD AND SHOULDERS OF A MAN. A flapjack flip at the campfire was won by Thomas Smallwood of Troop 39.

Troop 50.

"Oh, come now, you know that pretty needle of yours is just aching with

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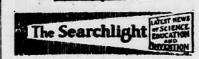
Troop I did not hold its regular birthday party, given by their captain evening, where the troop, its friends and good times. After the favors and refreshments were served a huge Christmas tree formed the center of the

good a time as the pupils, to whom they

ware be questioned forfeitly. The blue has been desired forfeithed for some in just acking with free blue has about the sound of the contribution. The blue young man grimed. The would be so condensed as the part of the blue has about the blue has about the sound of the blue has about the blue has a subject to the blue has

the country. They carried along toys, candy, games, etc.

Troop 8. Inez Clark, its lieutenant, invited Troop 20 to join it in a hike Thursday. The covered quite a distance and had such an enjoyable time that they plan to take long hikes Saturdays all through the winter, whenever the weather per-



ATLANTIC CITY, January 1 .-- Atlan-

The Boulevardier Suggests "After-Christmas Shopping"

day in consideration of matters of by George Wastington or Thomas Jef-

his

For cuff buttons, silver, for the time being at least, bids fair to displace gold in popular favor. The fact is due to a sudden vogue of the antique. The really smart thing these days is to wear cuff buttons that are replicas of those worn, by George Wastington or Thomas Jefferson or some other hero of the earlier lays of the republic.

Cut-out monograms suitable for a vaety of purposes are given considerable pilay not only in Jewelry shops may all that was necessary, and the same pin was worn day in and day in and day in the haberdashery shops may all standard at the same pin was not be the same pin was not be the same pin was worn day in and day the same pin was all tha

be worn. One shop offers as a specialty a collection of six scarfpins in a satin-lined box. The stone settings of these pins are of different colors, to match the ties with which they are worn. Or you may, instead, buy a scarfpin of plain gold, set with crystal. The setting, being transparent, will seem to assume whatever color it is worn

BY THE BOULEVARDIER.

The gaudily lettered placards advising early Christmas shopping are all gone. But there are in the stores numerous and whatnots more or less in the class of luxuries—which one half expected would be given him at Yuletide, but which one may now have to buy for one's self.

In every shop in town, almost, be it toggery, novelty or a department store, one will find during the current week reductions in price that will cause his pocketbook to shout with joy. In some cases, it is very true, there may be found articles a triffe lacking in the crispness with which they originally came from the

merly he was vice consul in England and Italy.

S. S. Catella of the School of Graduate Studies has been elected recording secretary of the Columbia University Summer School Association of this city.

Dr. T. L. Sampbell, who was graduated from the deutal college last spring, passed the examination recently held by the navy board and probably will be assigned to Asiatic duty. Only three out of eleven applicants passed the examination.

Kappa Psi Fraternity recently entertained Chi Omega Sorority at a dance in the chapter house.

The various fraternities and sororities are appointing editors to furnish material for the Cherry Tree, student year book, which probably will be published about April 1.

John E. Hoover has been elected delegate from Kappa Alpha Fraternity to the Interfraternity Association, to take the piace of John M. Jeffries, resigned. Theta Delta Chi has initiated Lawrence H. Burton of Columbian College. Carl Tombo, graduate secretary of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi, E. G. Steinmetz, president of the Philadelphia Graduate Association, and William W. Young, also a member of the association, were recent guests of Theta Delta Chi. They were entertained at a smoker and informal association, were recent guests of Theta Delta Chi. They were enter tained at a smoker and informal Miss Elizabeth Wilbur gave a dance

Miss Elizabeth Wilbur gave a dance at the Home Club Thursday night. Pl Beta Phi Sorority Chepter assisted, and Messrs. Hughes, Marthinson and Cooper joined the receiving line.

Tully Charles Garner gave a house party during the holidays to four members of his fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity gave a holiday dance on New Year eve.

The Interfraternity Association at its recent smoker at the Raleigh was addressed by Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, U. S. N., retired, president of the university: Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the Teachers College; Prof. Everett Fraser, dean of the Law School; Prof. J. L. Parks, jr., of the Law School; Prof. J. L. Parks, jr., of the Law School; and Prof. Leslie Cleveland McNemar of the department of political science, secretary of the faculty committee on student activities. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Detlow Marthinson, Theta Delta Chi; R. T. Haskell, Phi Chi, and John E. Hoover, Kappa Alpha.

Record Trip to Florida Ports. Capt. Elisha Atkins, master of the

schooner Courtney C. Houck, continues o make records for quick round trips between the Chesapeake and Florida ports. The vessel is now at Baltimore. having made the round trip in thirtynine days, a quick passage for winter.
The schooner, with 2,410 tons of brick
aboard, left Baltimore November 2:
and arrived at Tampa December 6. Eha
discharged her cargo, went to Port
Tampa and took aboard a full cargo
of phosphite rock and sailed December
17 for Baltimore. December 29 she
was placed alongside the dock at Baltimore to unload. Capt. Atkins is well
known here as master of schooners that
formerly brought ice here, and he has
many friends at this city. A number
of residents of Washington have financial interest in the Houck and her
speedy trips are of especial interest to
them. having made the round trip in thirty-



Troop 19-Mrs. H. N. Stailey Cap-

portant governmental branch this week during the visit of Secretary of the week here with Mrs. Garrison. Allast dance, confetti and ribbons adding to the gayety of the scene. The birthday cake, with its two huge candles, was cut by Frances Weedon, the first Girl Scout of Washington.

Lary Garrison spent a good part of each day in consideration of matters of state before he went out for a constitutional or a ride in a rolling chair.

M. and Mme. Francis Thaver of Russian in the constitution of the constitutio kept up with its sister dispensing of good things. The girls had fully as the pupils, to whom they tmas party. They are holdings temporarily at the home n, Mrs. S. A. Mooers. Miss in has consented to be with the secondary of the intended recipient, and what you have written will be display not only in jewelry shops but in the department stores and in not a few of the haberdashery shops. They come in several standard sizes, although if one wishes, one may have them made according to individual specifications. And these cut-out monograms are the very latest thing for a watch guard. Fitted on a line has consented to be wishes, one may have even replaced.

Today finds it different. The very expensive scarfpin is now the case for that advertises its expensiveness, far from being smart, is merely vulgar. Instead the well dressed man of today has a collection of pins—this one for this tie, another for that, and so on.

Mrs. Herbert Graff was here early in the department and what you have written will be display not only in jewelry shops but in the department stores and in not a few of the haberdashery shops. They come in several standard sizes, although if one wishes, one may have them made according to individual specifications. And these cut-out monograms are the very latest thing for a watch guard. Fitted on a black silk ribbon they have even replaced.

G. W. U. Notes.

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